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J. A. CHAPMAN.
WM. H. WATKINS.
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Portland, Sept. 14th, 1867. dawSm

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HOTEL OMNIBUS, with the name of the Hotel on it, will be at the Landings on the arrival of Steamers, and will convey passengers and baggage to and from the Hotel FREE OF CHARGE.
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House open all night.
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BOARD and LODGING, per week.....$7 to $ 00
Nothing will be left undone that lies in the power of the proprietors to do, to render guests comfortable.
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Opposite Lower Steamship Landing
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GOVERNMENT PROPOSALS.
CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA,
Portland, Oregon, Nov. 8, 1867.
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT this above office up to noon on the 8th of December, 1867, for furnishing the United States, at Fort Boise, I. T., on or before the 28th, February, 1868, with SEVEN HUNDRED CORDS GOOD SOUND MERCHANTABLE PINE WOOD, such as the country affords, (or any portion thereof, at the option of the Government). The wood to be cut full four feet long, closely corded, and subject to inspection by an officer or agent of the United States, or by a Board of Officers, as may be determined by the Commanding Officer.
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Bids will be received for the whole quantity or any portion not less than fifty cords.
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Payment will be made in Legal Tenders at their market value on the day of payment.
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As a surety that a bond will be entered into if bids are accepted, each bidder will be required to deposit the sum of 5 per cent on the amount of his bid.
All contracts made subject to the approval of the Department and Division Commanders.
The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.
A. B. EDDY, Brvt. Col.,
Chief Quartermaster Department of the Columbia.
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REMOVED.
DR. BLACH HAS REMOVED HIS RESIDENCE to Washington St., between Fourth and Fifth Sts.
OFFICE—Parrish's Building, corner of Front and Washington streets.
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Portland, October 26th, 1867. dtf

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Money in San Francisco.

The San Francisco *Commercial Herald*, October 30th says:

The amount of gold on hand in our several "reservoirs," available for the purpose of commerce and all other legitimate enterprises, is quite large. Our exports of breadstuffs have been over $5,000,000 more than up to the same period in any former year, while our decrease in the shipment of treasure is over $3,000,000 for the same period, making, together, something rising $8,000,000 in our favor. The greater part of this amount has been withheld from the New York market, and is one of the real causes for the stringency said to exist in that quarter. The lordly city has got into the chronic habit of regarding California as a sort of financial wet nurse from whom the greater part of its nourishment could be regularly drawn. But the recent check upon the fountain is something so novel and unlooked for, that the overgrown baby is crying lustily for its accustomed pabulum. Our Eastern brethren have not calculated, with their usual prescience, the wondrous progress made by this country in the past two years. They have turned a deaf ear to the relations of our vast and varied resources, and disregarded all evidences upon the subject. As yet it is even now made to change the stringency of their money market to the withdrawal of funds to meet Western grain bills; but it is obvious, at a glance, that in place of the money they have the grain and flour, the prices of which have already advanced since purchases, and they are steadily, even rapidly increasing that money, with profits added, by the sale of these products. The cry of "stringency," on that account, is, therefore, absurd and untenable. We note a good demand for money, the bank rate of discount, upon unexceptionable paper, one per cent. per month. Outside transactions, for second-class names, are negotiated at one and a quarter per cent. Receipts of produce from the interior continue very fair; but the shipments of bullion from Nevada, for the present month, show a considerable decrease as compared with past months.

DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT.—This year in many of the States the Democrats have not only taken their stand upon platforms diametrically opposed to their platforms of former years, but they have also thrown aside their old leaders and selected candidates from among those who have been life long opponents of their party. The St. Louis *Democrat* of October 9th notices this action in the following style:

The latest trick of Democracy is the nomination for Governor of New York of John Quincy Adams of Quincy. Never a Democrat himself, of a family well known personally for its hostility to Democracy, and belonging to that element in the Bay State which the Democrats are fond of stigmatizing as the "old fashioned, blue light Federals," he is nominated solely in the hope that there may be found in Massachusetts somebody ignorant enough to vote not for the man but his name. Really, the St. Louis *Times* was not far wrong when it declared that neither the Democrats nor even the opposition party could be said to have an existence. No principle binds the two together—mere together. Not even antagonism to a principle unites it to its former associates. It opposes and it endorses principles as it finds expedient. It runs one man in one State and another in another State upon same. In Maine it had for its rallying cry Abolition to the New Orleans affair. In Missouri it tries to live by the Jacobin bond swindle perpetrated by a Democratic Congress. In Ohio it runs a Democrat who endorses Republican principles for Congress, and in Iowa it runs Cyrus Clay and denounces him. In Pennsylvania it runs Strong, who voted the Test Tender Act unconstitutional, while, in Connecticut, it runs Seymour, who, if elected, would be held to be unworthy of credit in New York, to pay that which it pretends to adjudge to be unconstitutional. It takes its stand on the national credit, it takes Roger A. Pryor, who long to be the original and only true friend of the rebellion, and did all he could to destroy it. But the Democracy still survives as it always has, unique. There it fights not for a principle, not for or against any one thing or anything, but for a name!

THE FINANCIAL PROSPECT.—The trade of the city, in dry goods and general commodities, though large in the aggregate, is unsatisfactory in detail. In many leading branches it is rapidly falling down to the order of the day, and prices in numerous cases are now lower than before the rebellion. The approaching winter promises to be hard on trades, and severe upon labor. The latter will have reduced employment, attended with high prices for provisions. All articles of food are in demand for export at prices which make it certain that cheap food is not to be in store after the present crop. Capital is as timid as at any time since the rebellion commenced, and long engagements are everywhere avoided. Few or no railroads are being built, new manufacturing enterprises are not thought of, mining operations are in contempt, and in no department of industry is there a vigorous demand for labor.

In the outside there is, to be sure, a fever of speculation in stocks, giving an appearance of vitality of a deceptive character, wholly unlike the feeling of doubt as to the future pervading all legitimate business. "Shrinkage" stares trades in the face so far as they are concerned, while the other side of the bill-book is unmoved. Contraction of the currency still in operation, and morally sure to continue in spite of the protestations of inflationists, has brought the business of the country to a point where it becomes apparent that specie payments must be resumed before matters will permanently mend. To overlook observe the indications of the times from responsible representatives of all political parties are that the reign of irredeemable paper money is approaching its end, and with it comes the settlement of accounts by those trading upon it. The policy of contraction so strongly urged by Secretary McCulloch cannot be overturned or impeded by Congress, and to advocate inflation will be to consign those who do so to private life. There was never a better time to keep out of debt, or to get out of debt, than the present. Cash is daily becoming more valuable, as any one can prove who takes it in hand and visits any one with goods to sell.

THE LIQUOR CONTROVERSY IN THE EAST.—The Springfield (Mass.) *Republican* thus presents some of the element of the discussion in this matter:

"I deny the right of any man to dictate to me what I shall eat or drink, and I will claim no right to control others in these matters." This is the way in which men are talking, temperate men as well as those who drink intoxicating liquors. The advocates of prohibition fail to meet the question as it really stands in the public mind. Some of them weakly deny that they would prevent men from drinking by law; it is only the sale they would stop. But the right to drink involves the right to purchase, and of course the right to sell. The more practical view, however, concerns the adaptation of means to the end. To prevent intemperance is the chief object of all laws regulating the sale of liquors. Did anybody ever know of a case, even in the rural districts of Massachusetts, of a man disposed to drink liquors who could not get them? Men may be persuaded to temperance; the cases must be rare, outside of prisons and poorhouses, in which men are temperate on compulsion. Say to a man, You had better not drink at all, and give him reasons, and there is a chance that you will win him to sobriety. Approach him with a menace; tell him that he shall not drink, and that you will hedge him about with laws, making it difficult for him to purchase liquors, and treating the man who supplies him as a criminal, and you arouse his combativeness and set him to vindicate his personal liberty by drinking—a poor reason enough, but such is human nature, and it must be recollected that most men do not look upon the drinking of intoxicating liquors as a crime; it requires considerable hard preaching to bring them to that conviction. These are elementary considerations, and they are such as are having influence in the manifest reaction against the prohibitory scheme. Jailing names and throwing mud, after the manner of the fussy little Edwin Thompson, does not help the matter at all. The controversy is one of principles, of tests, of practical wisdom in dealing with great problems of society and government. Something more than the cheap logic of a boy's debating club is required for their right settlement.

THE OLDEST WOODEN HOUSE IN THE UNITED STATES.—A correspondent of the Boston *Traveller* writes as follows:

I noticed in last Saturday's *Traveller* an item giving information in reference to the oldest bank in the United States. But Medford is mistaken. There are houses, but not of wood, in St. Augustine, built in the sixteenth century, and so far as I know, the oldest wooden house in the United States is in Dorchester (Neponset), soon to be a part of Boston. It was built in 1633, and is called the Minot House, from the name of its first owner. It is situated on Minot street, near Chickatawbut street, and near the Baptist church, and is occupied by a respectable English family, who pay $80 annual rentage. The house was visited by General Washington and his body guard for a season during the Revolution. The house is two stories high and the outside has by no means a bad look. Its frame is of oak, either Irish or white, I am not sure which, and the timbers are as sound as ever, and likewise the whole frame, with the exception of the sills, is in a good state of preservation. The rooms are oddly shaped and awkwardly arranged. The doors are in two and are finished off and panelled, and the ceiling is very low. Indeed, it is quite worth while to visit this curiosity. There is a little story connected with it. During the early part of Dorchester the Indians were very troublesome. The Neponset tribe made a hostile attack upon the village now of that name, and the house mentioned. Minot being at work on his farm, an Indian came to the house and tried to get admittance, but the house wife refused to admit him, knowing that it could be for no good intent, and taking down her husband's loaded gun she fired at him, wounding him severely, and then in a moment threw a pailful of boiling water into the room. He died in the woods, and no trace, it says, was found dead the next morning, having died of his wounds. The woman who saved the house by the presentation of a gold spoon with her name upon it, and the words, "Who slew the Narragansett Indian."

REMARK OF GEN. MCDOUGALL.—In 1861 it was stated in the *Alta* that the remark of the late Gen. McDougall, U. S. Senator from California, were on the way home from the war, that, having been defeated for the presidency from New York on the 11th ballot, he would not be a candidate for subsequent nominations, but that he would devote our first Governor, etc., that he would be until later in the day, and they will not be forwarded until [illegible]—*Alta*.

HIRAM SMITH'S
Ophthalmic Panacea!

IN RESPONDING TO THE ABOVE NAME OF THE [illegible] begs to take a few moments of your time to say a few words to you. [illegible] in this city and [illegible] and [illegible] for the last [illegible] years, and [illegible] the United States in Dorchester (Neponset), soon to be a part of Boston. It was built in 1633, and is called the Minot House, from the name of its first owner. It is situated on Minot street, near Chickatawbut street, and near the Baptist church, and is occupied by a respectable English family, who pay $80 annual rentage. The house was visited by General Washington and his body guard for a season during the Revolution. The house is two stories high and the outside has by no means a bad look.

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 12, 1867.

"The Reaction."

Ever since 1861 there have been those who have made it their chief occupation to predict that a "great political reaction" was at hand which would speedily and inevitably overwhelm the "dominant party." This band of party prophets, political soothsayers and professional diviners have, within a few weeks, broken out anew with their predictions. Every one of them who has the means of reaching the ear of his neighbor, has dropped everything else and gone into the business of political prophesy. The "reaction" is the sole theme. The speedy overthrow of the "sinking party" is talked of with a confidence that smacks of absolute certainty. To listen to these vaticinations one would suppose that those who utter them would not give so much as an interest in a village post office to have the complete victory which they anticipate insured to them. But it will occur to many who are associated with the so-called "sinking party" that they have heard something like all this before. Do the prophets remember the "reaction" of 1862, and their own predictions thereanent? The Chicago *Tribune* thus recalls some of the incidents of that "r action:"

Maine gave her 6,025 Republican majority, and one Copperhead was elected to Congress.

New Hampshire gave 3,796 Democratic majority for Governor, and elected one Democrat to Congress.

New York went Copperhead on the State ticket by 10,752, electing Seymour Governor and seventeen members of Cong[illegible] of the same ilk against fourteen Republicans.

Pennsylvania went Copperhead by 2,524, and elected *thirteen* Copperheads to Congress against eleven Republicans.

New Jersey voted the same way by 14,597 majority and elected four Copperheads to Congress to one Republican.

Ohio went Copperhead by 5,467 and elected *fourteen* Copperhead Congressmen against five Republicans.

Indiana went Copperhead by 9,943 and elected *seven* Copperheads against four Republicans.

Illinois also went Copperhead by 16,046 and elected *seven* Copperheads to [illegible] Republicans.

In Michigan, the Republican majority was cut down to 6,014 and one Congressman was lost.

Wisconsin went Copperhead by 1,167 votes and elected *three* Copperhead Congressmen against three Republicans.

After these elections, those who were opposed to the war, who had set themselves against emancipation and who denounced the use of negro troops, thought that all was over with the "Radical, Abolition, negro equality party." They went [illegible] wild over the result. Every prophet, as now, found a tongue. The greatest "reaction" on record had set in. A political revolution," the equal of which had never been known in this country, had occurred. One more election would suffice to sweep away the last vestige of the "sinking party." Such a jubilee! Do not those who are now rejoicing so loudly and prophesying with such pathetic vigor, retain some faint recollections of it? And further, do they not remember what happened afterwards? How the war went on; how emancipation triumphed; how black soldiers were enlisted; how the "sinking party" succeeded in the next elections by majorities which utterly crushed all opposition; how the rebellion was quelled and Davis ready made to bide its head till Johnson's apostacy gave it a new hope of life! It may not be convenient for the prophets who are bawling themselves to hoarseness to remember at this time these matters of history; yet it might be prudent for them to do so. What do their gains of this year amount to compared with their gains in 1862? Let them remember what happened in the Presidential election following the Union defeats of 1862, and "stand from under." The [illegible] in blue will be out next year. They are determined to secure the righteous fruits of the great struggle, and 1868 will be a repetition of 1864. Look out for it, you are now crying "shin!"—you who are now tempting the patience of that party which dared afore[illegible], in spite of your taunts, to meet the crisis and save the country! Your present exultation will stimulate the Republican party to the g[illegible] activity. Remember Milo, and beware the *Aetna!*

[illegible].—The Democrats made extraordinary efforts to carry Pennsylvania in the late election. A circular was sent out by their State Committee to their trusted [illegible] in every county and town, urging them to get every vote. Blanks were [illegible] which lists containing "the names of Democrats and doubtful men" were to be made out and placed in the hands of reliable and active men in each election district who were to see that every man was brought out. These lists were to be paid for their time in warning out the district and in hauling men to the polls. For every vote gained for the Democratic ticket in any election district over the vote of last year, a fixed sum was to be paid by the State Committee immediately after the election. The agents were instructed to see that every Democrat was registered, and if necessary, to pay his taxes, so that he could vote without question. Yet in spite of this extraordinary effort and lavish expenditure of money, the Democratic vote is not so large by many thousands as it was last year when the Republicans gave Gov. Geary 17,000 majority.

Murdered.—The Owyhee *Avalanche* of the 2d inst. has the following:

Mrs. Denoile has been undoubtedly murdered by the savages. A soldier in from Camp Lyon yesterday reports that the scouts found what they deem positive evidence of the fact, and that she was burned to death about 16 miles down Sucker creek from where her husband was shot. At an old camp where a fire was built, long flaxen hair corresponding to Mrs. Denoile's was found, and human bones. We have no other particulars—indeed, these are enough.

The whole sum of Democratic exhilaration on account of the late elections is not that they have gained any substantial success, but that they have been licked worse on former occasions.

OUR SAN FRANCISCO DISPATCH.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—On Saturday afternoon, Mr. Derbec, editor of the French paper *Courrier des San Francisco*, was attacked at the corner of Jackson and Montgomery streets, by a party of three Italians, one of whom threw a paper of filth at him. Mr. Derbec instantly drew a knife and stabbed his assailant in the hip, and attempted to cut the others, but was held by his friends. The Trelawney Standard as soon as Derbec showed fight. The wounded man was not seriously injured, and was named Castigny. He was formerly employed as a carrier on the *Echo de la Patrie*; lately was a barkeeper. No arrests have been made.

The dwelling of officer Linde on Washington street was burned last evening. Loss, $2,000; insurance, $1,000.

Six Italian street beggars have been convicted of vagrancy, and [illegible] to work on the San Francisco Benevolent Society.

Henry Wessling was brought before U. S. Commissioner Smith, Saturday afternoon, charged with having carried on an illicit distillery. He was held to answer, and his bail fixed at $3,000.

The adjudication of bankruptcy in the case of George A. Smilley, an insolvent petitioner, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the U. S. Circuit Court. Debts of about $143,000, due for the most part, to boot and shoe dealers and manufacturers in Boston and Lynn, Massachusetts. Assets only nominal.

The California Bible Society celebrated its 18th Anniversary in Calvary Church last evening. The receipts for the year were stated at $8,853 and the disbursements $6,200. Copies of the Scriptures distributed, 7,106.

Another skirmish occurred between Supervisor Stanyan and one Mr. Lewis, about a lot at the corner of Sparr and Mission streets, several fences and [illegible] appeared upon the lot [illegible] rably short space of time. Nobody got hurt.

The 1st Regiment of California Infantry, and Artillery, acting as Infantry, will be reviewed and inspected on Washington Square this evening, by Col. J. W. McKenzie, acting Brigadier General.

Mining stocks are buoyant and all leading stocks have advanced.

Money Market.

Private telegrams quote gold in New York to-day at 139; Sterling, 109[illegible]. Legal Tenders are quiet at 72[illegible] buying and 72[illegible] selling.

The Eastern and European flour and wheat market are the same as last quoted. A telegram from New York states that the bark *Cumbridge*, hence for Cette, July 18, with 14,000 qrs. flour, had arrived at Valparaiso Oct. 8th with her cargo damaged.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Col. Forney publishes a card declaring that he is fully authorized to state that Grant heartily endorses an editorial in the Philadelphia *Press* favoring him for President and declaring his Radical principles.

BY STATE TELEGRAPH.

Corvallis, Nov. 11.—The horse thief who was arrested on North Yamhill, Saturday, Nov. 2d, is not John Conner, as represented, by him, but is now known to be John O'Connell, who has just his sentence to serve six years in the penitentiary.

By Overland Telegraph.

(DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN.)

DATES TO NOVEMBER 9.

The Minnesota Election.

Chicago, Nov. 9—The Chairman of Minnesota Republican State Committee says Marshall's majority for Governor is 5,000 and the negro suffrage amendment is probably adopted. Nine-tenths of the Republicans voted for manhood suffrage.

Wisconsin Legislature.

Chicago, Nov. 9—In Wisconsin the Republicans have a majority of three in the Senate and one in the House. Fairchild's majority is about 6000.

Democratic Nominations.

New York, Nov. 9—The Tammany Convention has renominated Mayor Hoffman. The Mozart Convention next week will undoubtedly nominate Fernando Wood.

Presbyterian General Convention.

Philadelphia, Nov. 9—The Presbyterian Convention adjourned after the adoption of a basis of union. Dr. Hodge's endorsement basis caused great enthusiasm. The closing scenes were especially impressive. A resolution passed, recommending a similar convention next year. Special union thanksgiving service will be held to-morrow.

New York, Nov. 9.—Senator Conness has arrived. Lloyd Garrison has arrived at Boston from Europe.

Thad. Stevens on the Financial Policy.

New York, Nov. 9.—Thad. Stevens publishes a letter on National Finances. He don't approve of the Government financial policy during the last six years. He thinks that billions of money have been wasted by mismanagement, but that with a *country so productive*, the Republic will always be able to pay its just liabilities. He denounces the National Bank system. Money is what the law makes it. The Government has power to make money of whatever material it chooses: metal, paper, leather, tin, greenbacks; and having made greenbacks lawful money, they are lawful money to all intents and purposes. He maintains that it is just and proper to pay the national debt in greenbacks, and demonstrates that Congress in contracting loans never intended to commit the Government to pay the principle in coin, except where it expressly so mentioned. This matter was well considered and well understood at the time. The letter proceeds at great length to discuss the policy and right of paying the debt with greenbacks, and argues from the different plans suggested, the manner in which this could be done. He deems McCulloch's present policy in contracting the currency four millions monthly as highly impolitic.

Alabama State Convention.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 9.—In the Alabama Convention a proposition to abolish the present Provisional Government within twenty days, had only 3 majority. An ordinance was produced providing for the appointment of a Provisional Governor by the Convention to secure his duties January 15th, and also the appointment of other State officers.

The Cabinet.

New York, Nov. 9.—The *Herald's* special has excellent authority for the statement that the President intends to change his Cabinet. Smythe, the Collector of New York, is to be made Postmaster General or Secretary of the Treasury and Beverly Johnson is to fill the Department of State.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The Supreme Court of this District in full bench, sustained the order for suspending Bradly from practice in that Court.

The *Post's* specials say the friends of Representative Wilson, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, assert that he will fill impeachment by casting his vote against it.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—New Foundland lines are probably down; no cable dispatches since Thursday.

From Central America.

New York, Nov. 9—The steamship *Mining Star* has [illegible] with the California mails of the 19th.

The Panama *Star* has advices from the South and Central America which state that the attempt that has been made to incite revolution in Costa Rica, proved successful.

The deaths by cholera in Nicaragua to the 29th September were 1,186.

A treaty has been made between Nicaragua and the United States, and is on the way to Washington.

The construction of a railroad across the Isthmus of Nicaragua is regarded as more a problem than ever, as its feasibility is not yet proved.

Chilean News.

The Chilean Congress failed to convene on the day fixed, for want of a quorum. One was obtained after several days and the business proceeded. A citizen of the United States had made new discoveries of guano. The crops were [illegible] by want of rain.

The report that a truce had been agreed to between Spain and the Allies is doubted. The inhabitants of the South of Chile are suffering for want of food. The revolution in Peru is gaining ground. Prado, with 45,000 troops, was marching against the revolutionists and finds great resistance.

A Clergyman (Rev. J. McMurray), writing from Halifax, N. S., says, "Having suffered several years with throat affection, to which clergymen are especially subject, and having tried various remedies, I have pleasure in giving my testimony as to the relief I have had in the discharge of my Sabbath labors from the use of *Brown's Bronchial Troches*." They have had a great comfort. [illegible] Bronchitis. [illegible] them have used [illegible] advantage. For *Coughs* and Colds they [illegible].

THE WIRES BEING DOWN, we are left utterly in doubt whether the election in New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, have gone Republican or Democratic. If [illegible] Maine, politically, how [illegible] Our State is yet blessed [illegible] can rely on, and [illegible] the party has no fear of the [illegible] Call at the lowest prices, [illegible] Dress Suit, or a [illegible] Suit, a fine [illegible] or a paper of Pins, which you wish to purchase, you will be treated politely as well, at KOHN & FISHEL'S, No. 91 Front street.

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Portland, Nov. 11, 1867. dtf

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF PEOPLE'S TRANSPORTATION CO.,
SALEM, Nov. 11th, 1867.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the PEOPLE'S TRANSPORTATION CO. will be held at the Office of the Company in Salem on Thursday, Dec. 5th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

S. T. CHURCH,
nov11d10d Sec'y People's Trans. Co.

Notice.—At a Regular Meeting of Willamette Fire Engine Co. No. 1, held on Thursday evening, Nov. 7th, 1867, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That Willamette Fire Engine Co., No. 1, hereby nominate W. H. WEED as our first choice for Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department at the ensuing election.

ED. F. ALBRIGHT,
nov8dtf Secretary.

CANDIDATE FOR

CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE P. F. D.,

W. H. WEED.

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CANDIDATE FOR

Assistant Engineer of the P. F. D.,

WM. H. WETSELL.

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WHITE WOOD,

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SPOKES,
FELLOES,
AXLES,
POLES,
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Shafts, Bows, Singletrees,
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Carefully selected from the Latest Importations

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And which he offers at Lowest Market Prices for CASH.

DRESS GOODS.—AN ELEGANT SELECTION of all-wool Plaid and Plain Poplins, Merinos, Wincys, Empress Cloths, Colord Alpaccas, Silk Alpaccas, Bombazines, Barathea, Mixed Cords, Cashmere Robes, Wrapper Flannels, Wool Delaines, Mourning Goods, and Low Priced Poplins, of Superior Quality, &c.

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HATS AND CAPS.—A full assortment of Men's and Boys' Hats, Infants' Fancy Dress Hats, Navy and Glazed Caps, &c., &c.

CLOTHING.—Latest Styles of Best Custom-made Children's Cassimere Suits, Boys' Suits, Youths' Cassimere and Fine Beaver Suits, Gents' Cloth and Beaver Suits, Black Doeskin and Beaver Pants, Beaver, Cloth and Silk Velvet Vests, Gents' and Boys' Over-Coats, Boy's Vests, Boys' Linen B. Shirts, Boys' Under-Shirts and Drawers, Rubber Neck-Ties, French and English Cotton Socks, Linen C. Handkerchiefs, Silk Umbrellas, Under-clothing and Furnishing Goods, generally, for sale by

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Portland, Mar. 9, 1867. dawtf

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THE PROPRIETORS OF THE ABOVE WELL known Establishment beg leave to announce to their patrons and the public generally, that they have, in addition to their

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On the most Modern European and Eastern plan. Invalids will find our Bath-Rooms conveniently arranged.

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Splendid Assortment of Whips, etc., etc

In addition to the above he will keep on hand a Large Supply of Home-Made

SADDLES, HARNESS, COLLARS, AND BRIDLES,

Also, SANTA CRUZ HARNESS LEATHER, SKIRTING and BRIDLE, all of which he offers to the Trade at Lower Rates than ever before offered in this market.

☞ Call and examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere, and I will guarantee to please.

Portland, Sept. 26, 1867. d2ptf

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FOR THE APPROACHING HOLIDAYS

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DIRECT FROM THE EASTERN STATES & GERMANY

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IN EVERY STYLE, AT ALL HOURS. no5tf

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AT

THE GEM!

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TO THE DIFFERENT POINTS IN IDAHO

at the following rates:

FROM PORTLAND TO BOISE CITY.....$51 50
" " " IDAHO CITY..... 61 50
" " " SILVER CITY..... 61 50

PASSENGERS CAN LAY OVER AT UMATILLA by giving notice to the Agent of the Pioneer Stage Co.

THROUGH TICKETS sold only at the Company's Office in Portland.

RATES OF PASSAGE ON THE RIVER,

Until further notice, will be as follows:

FROM PORTLAND TO DALLES.....$ 5 25
" " " UMATILLA..... 15 00
" " " WALLULA..... 16 00
" DALLES TO UMATILLA..... 10 00
" " " WALLULA..... 11 00
" UMATILLA TO WALLULA..... 2 50

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LEAVE

PORTLAND FOR THE DALLES, DAILY,

(Sundays excepted) at 6 o'clock A. M.

BOATS ON UPPER COLUMBIA

LEAVE CELILO

ON

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FOR

UMATILLA & WALLULA.

RETURNING:

The Boat will LEAVE WALLULA EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY MORNING, touching at UMATILLA, and arriving at DALLES same day.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23D, 1867,

THE STEAMER

[illegible] JULIA

WILL LEAVE

PORTLAND FOR MONTICELLO,

EVERY

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY,

At 6 o'clock A. M.

The STAGE leaves immediately on the arrival of the Boat and reaches Olympia the next evening.

RETURNING.—The Boat will leave MONTICELLO every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY (on arrival of the Stage from Olympia) at 1 o'clock P. M.

Portland, Sept. 10th, 1867.

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NEW LIGHT! NEW LAMP!

AND

NEW FLUID!

BEST NIGHT LAMP IN USE!

Its Many Advantages:

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Lucine Burning Fluid

For burning in the above Lamps, outrivals all other Burning Fluids for LIGHT and ECONOMY. It will not STAIN or GREASE CLOTHES, CARPETS, TABLES, etc.

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FURNITURE,

BEDDING,

CARPETS,

OIL CLOTHS AND

WALL PAPER,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

AT

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NOS. 134, 136, 138 FIRST STREET,

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PORTLAND, OREGON.

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10,000 PAIRS

OF

FALL AND WINTER

BOOTS & SHOES!

COMPRISING—

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Double Soled, &c. &c.

Bonkert's Quilted Bottom Boots,
San Francisco High Heeled Boots

and a large variety of the leading brands.

ALSO:

New Styles Misses & Children's Wear,

BOYS' BOOTS, &c.,

have just been received at the

PHILADELPHIA BOOT STORE,

No. 112 Front Street,

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October 30th, 1867. d2ptf

Notice.

THE PRICE OF APPLE BOXES

From this date will be

TWENTY DOLLARS PER HUNDRED.

A supply always on hand at CARTER, HAYDEN & CO.'S MILLS.

Nov. 1, 1867. ndlm CARSON & PORTER.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE!

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ROPE, OF ALL SIZES, For sale by H. W. CORBETT & CO.

Auction and Commission.

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AUCTION & COMMISSION HOUSE,

Corner Front and Washington Sts.,

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Tuesdays & Fridays,

At 10 o'clock A. M.

PRODUCE BOUGHT AND SOLD.

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LARGE AND PEREMPTORY SALE,

AT SALES-ROOMS,

OF

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

General Merchandise

&c., &c.

THIS DAY,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH, 1867,

At 10 o'clock A. M.

270 boxes SOAP;
60 cases COAL OIL;
30 cases BOOTS AND SHOES;
8000 SEGARS;
100 pairs BLANKETS;
200 mats RICE;
10 doz. UMBRELLAS;
60 doz. POCKET KNIVES;

ALSO,

A LARGE LOT OF FANCY GOODS,

Gold and Silver Watches!

BAR-RINGS, BREAST-PINS,

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☞ A LARGE STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE IS OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE BY

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2,500 TONS,

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From Mission St. Wharf at 12 o'clock, noon,

ON FRIDAY, NOV. 15TH, 1867,

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Now nearly ready for sea, and the Splendid New Steamer

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WILL LEAVE

Vaughn's Wharf at half-past 2 P. M.,

until further notice

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CALIFORNIA GLOVE COMPANY,

416 Battery St., Corner of Merchant (up stairs),

SAN FRANCISCO,

Manufacturers of all kinds of

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THE TRADE SUPPLIED WITH A SUPERIOR ARticle of Genuine BUCKSKIN, and at prices that will favorably compare with the Imported Goods.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR

Raw and Dressed Deerskins!

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All Goods warranted as represented.

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AUCTIONEER

Corner of Front and Oak Streets.

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A. B. RICHARDSON, Auc'r

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ENGLISH REFINED BAR and BUNDLE IRON;
do SQUARE & OCTAGON CAST [illegible]
HORSE SHOES, FILES, RASPS, SAWS,
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ALSO,

Large assortment of GROCERIES at the

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OF

GROCERIES, FURNITURE,

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1867,

At 10 o'clock A. M.,

FURNITURE.

Parlor, Dining-Room,
Bed-Room and
Kitchen Furniture.

ALSO,

GROCERIES, IN PERFECT ORDER.

Candles.

650 boxes ADAMANTINE CANDLES;

Rice.

76 bbls RICE;
60 mats CHINA RICE;

Tea.

100 chests CHOICE JAPAN TEA;
50 chests YOUNG HYSON TEA;

Soaps.

1000 boxes C. O. SOAP;
700 boxes YELLOW SOAP;

Sardines.

80 cases SARDINES—half-boxes;
72 cases do quarter-boxes;

Case Goods.

75 cases OYSTERS;
60 cases LOBSTERS;
50 cases FRESH TOMATOES;
50 cases GREEN PEAS;
40 cases STRING BEANS;
75 cases assorted PIE FRUITS;

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EVENUE STAMPS!
OR SALE BY
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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV 12, 1867.

CITY.

Money Market.

San Francisco Legal Tender rates ..... 72@73
New York Gold Quotations 139

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DELEGATES.—A meeting of the Board of Delegates of the Portland Fire Department was held at the Council Chamber last evening, in pursuance of the call made by the Secretary. President Boyd in the chair. The roll was called by the Secretary. Present, Messrs H. C. Coulson, O F. Ferry, Charles Finkel, J Mayer, S. C. Mills, B L. Norden, A. Zieber and the President—6. Absent, Messrs Carson, Bothwell, Lewis, Monastier, Thrasher and Webber—4.

The minutes of the meeting of June 29th, 1867, were read and approved.

A communication from Willamette Engine Co No. 1 was read, requesting the board to cause a certificate of membership to be framed to D. C. Ireland, and upon motion of H. L. Norden, the Secretary was directed to issue such certificate upon the payment of the usual fee.

A report, accompanying the resignation of H Seymour, Treasurer of the Department, was read. The amount of funds received as per report, is $242 50. The report was ordered filed, and the resignation accepted. A receipt was also read from the Treasurer to S C Mills, Secretary pro tem., for the sum of $47 received for exempt certificates issued to date.

On motion of A. Zieber, the Board proceeded to the election of a Treasurer to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of H. Seymour. H. C. Coulson was put in nomination, and on the first ballot he received the unanimous vote of the Board, and was therefore declared duly elected.

Mr Zieber, from the Committee on Exempt Certificates, reported that Messrs A. B. Knapp, R. Porter, E. J. Northrup and B. L. Norden were entitled to Exempt Certificates, and recommend that the same be issued in favor of the parties named. The report was adopted and the Secretary directed to issue the same.

On motion, Willamette Engine House No. 1, was designated as the place to hold the next annual election of the Fire Department.

On motion, W. L. Leonard, of Engine Co. No. 2, J. W. Sutton, of Engine Co. No. 4 and Thos M. Temple of Vigilance Hook and Ladder Co No. 1, were nominated and unanimously elected judges of the next annual election of the Fire Department.

The President called the attention of the delegates present to the necessity of their companies furnishing the Secretary with the election rolls at an early day.

On motion, adjourned.

CIRCUIT COURT—STARTUCK, JUDGE.—The November term of the Circuit Court for Multnomah county, convened yesterday morning, Judge Startuck on the bench.

The following is a list of the jurors heretofore summoned and who responded and answered to their names: [illegible] Caldwell, J. O. Mills, Henry Hewitt, C. H. Lewis, Jacob Wills, R. R. Thompson, J. Stromberg, [illegible] Simmons, John Conway, W. H. Musgrove, A. [illegible]ns, Wm. Brainard, James Brown, Jackson Powell, A. F. Ankeny, John Wilson, John O'Connor, John Lake, J. McHenry, W. F. Allen, L. H. Parrish, L. Fleischner, W. D. Gillam, S. Blumauer, W. B. Ellis and F. McIntire.

From the above list the following were chosen as grand jurors: Samuel Simmons, J. Strawbridge, John Conway, R. D. Gillam, S. Blumauer, James Brown, and John Lake. Samuel Simmons was appointed Foreman of the jury.

The following jurors were excused: A. F. Ankeny, C. H. Lewis, J. Powell, Wm. Brainard, L. Fleischner, J. McHenry, H. Holtgreiver, John Wilson, L. A. Goddard, Geo. Starkweather, L. H. Parrish, and A. Musgrove; all, except C. H. Lewis, and L. A. Goddard to furnish substitutes.

W. W. Skinner and F. A. Clark were appointed bailiffs. C. B. Dyton was appointed crier.

A bill of Mark was admitted to practice as an attorney and counsellor at law.

Dorsille Brown, indicted and tried for [illegible] the coin of the United States; defendant sentenced to imprisonment and hard labor in the Penitentiary for the term of five years. Bond for defendant [illegible].

[illegible] A. D. C. Coulson and Richard Waite; defendants. Verdict of plaintiff for $567 50 with interest at [illegible] per cent. per month. Costs for plaintiff.

[illegible] L. Currey and Benjamin [illegible] by default upon promissory note for $[illegible]. Writ and Bill of Sale for plaintiff.

[illegible] & Co. vs. F. Schade et al.; judgment by default for the sum of $688 60. Writ and Bill of Sale for plaintiff.

The grand jury presented one indictment; name of party and public.

[illegible]—A gentleman just up from Astoria, informs us that on the 4th inst., five soldiers belonging to the fort at Cape Disappointment, attempted to cross Baker's Bay in a small boat while a strong wind was blowing. After getting out some distance the boat was struck by a squall and upset. Two of the men were drowned, the others managing to keep afloat till assistance from the fort reached them.....Our informant relates that the deceased were Mr. John McEwan, a gentleman of about 32 years of age, fired about at some wild geese [illegible] the highest fife in the town, and [illegible] at Baker down. Some anxious person who probably did not have any goose for dinner, made a complaint against him for violation of a city ordinance and he was taken before the Recorder where he pleaded guilty and was fined $5 and costs. The old gentleman said he didn't mind that much, as the goose was a very fat one and was [illegible] singing bully, though within [illegible].

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, JUDGE.—Proceedings of Monday, Nov. 11th:

United States vs. Wm. Bellinger; indictment for violation of Internal Revenue Law; arraigned and pleaded guilty. Fined $250 and costs.

United States vs. F. G. Dwyer, defaulting witness; ordered discharged from attachment on payment of costs.

United States vs. Wakeland & Bellinger; action to recover penalty for violation of Internal Revenue Law; submitted to jury; jury returned a verdict of guilty, subjecting defendants to the payment of a penalty of $100 each, for two kegs of beer insufficiently stamped.

United States vs. One Bbl. Distilled spirits; decree of forfeiture.

United States vs. Frank Brown; attachment for non-appearance of witness; witness discharged on payment of costs.

REPAIRS OF THE STREETS.—Street Commissioner McMillen, yesterday caused a section of the Front street [illegible] to be taken up for the purpose of filling a sunken place under the planking. There are many such places on Front street, where the dirt beneath has settled away and let the planking down. They are suffered to go without repairs because there is no ordinance providing a fund for street repairs in such cases. Every day's use makes them worse, and when a place gets too bad, the Street Commissioner usually takes the responsibility of fixing it up. In such cases the expense is paid by special action of the Council, and, if work are performed, found out of the general fund. There should be an ordinance providing means for the prompt repairs of all streets, under the direction of the Commissioner. There are many such cases where prompt action would be desirable and of expense.

CARGO OF THE ALMATIA.—The bark *Almatia*, which arrived at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, brought the following list of freight: Hedge, Caleff & Co, 50 pkgs, E J Northrup & Co 65 pkgs, B A B 126 pkgs, G W G & Co, Salem, 178 pkgs, J F & Co 40 pkgs, M Keller 85 pkgs, H Sinsheimer & Co 3 pkgs, Cummings & Grant 100 pkgs, Smith & Davis 37, D & S, Walla Walla, 50 pkgs, D A Brother 20 pkgs, McGraken, Merrill & Co 300 pkgs, diamond 3 100 pkgs, Wetzal 30 pkgs, Lazar & Co 7 pkgs, H Ainsley & Co 6 pkgs, P & K 207 pkgs, G Abernethy 100 pkgs, A Hazzard 100 pkgs, [illegible] 17 pkgs, Van Dusen & Bro 3 pkgs, Fr [illegible] & Co 443 pkgs, S M 2 pkgs, P Harwood 5 pkgs, Underhill & Co 56 pkgs, P S, 50 pkgs, 4 pkgs, triangle H F 126 pkgs, J L & B 1 pkg, C A M 327 pkgs.

POLICE COURT.—The following are the proceedings in the Police Court yesterday:

City vs. Ah Chung; drunk and disorderly, found guilty and fined $5 and costs.

City vs. [illegible], drunk and disorderly, found guilty and sentenced to jail for ten days, in default of a fine.

City vs. [illegible], drunk and disorderly, found guilty and sentenced to five days in the jail.

City vs. [illegible], drunk and disorderly and selling a bottle in the street; fined $5 and costs.

City vs. [illegible], nuisance, in stowing a large lot of [illegible] on a boat in front of the Ladd & Tilton Bank; jury trial, the following persons acting as jurors: J. B. Price, H. W Davis, J. Shorb, [illegible] Kingsley, S A Walker, and Thomas Hartung; verdict of acquittal.

THE BETHEL SCHOOL FESTIVAL.—We found time, last evening, to look in for a moment at the Sunday School Festival at Ore Fino Hall; but a mere glance was only all we could to decide that the whole affair was successfully got up and that, peculiarly the festival would not disappoint the largest expectations. At nine o'clock there was an immense crowd, the hall being literally full and not till a much later hour did the numbers sensibly diminish. We did not hear the children's [illegible] last those who did hear, represent it as an interesting performance. No approximate guess can yet be given of the net proceeds realized.

PERSONAL.—Mr George A Ellis of Salem, arrived last night per steamer *Montana*, and called upon us. He returns from a seven month's visit to the States, accompanied by his wife and child. He says he has visited several parts of the "United States" and has had a very pleasant time of it. Mr W. K Leveridge and wife, and Mr. A. Buckingham of Salem, and Mrs. E M. Barnum of New York, also came passengers by the *Montana*. Mr. Edes and perhaps others of the party, will go on to Salem this morning.

MASQUERADE BALL.—The society of Turn Verein have resolved to have a masquerade ball on the evening of December 24. It will be select, only the subscribers and specially invited guests to be admitted. The masquerade of last January, the first ever got up in this city was an exceedingly pleasant affair. The second will probably be a more brilliant one and more perfect in its management, as the actors will have had the advantage of the experience of the first one.

RAILROAD SURVEY.—We were informed yesterday morning that a surveyor and assistant had begun a preliminary survey for the Oregon Central Railroad, (Gaston's) on Monday at the North end of the city; but upon further inquiry, we could learn nothing definite about the matter. It is very probable, however, that parties may be engaged in looking out a route for that Portland to the Yamhill and St. Helens road.

OAK STREET.—The work of improving Oak street was commenced yesterday, by the contractor, between Front and First streets. The roadway is to be planked and the sides graveled, except where parties owning lots prefer to lay down plank the whole width of the street. This improvement at present will only extend from Front to [illegible] street.

THE CIRCUS.—The Great Western Circus played last evening to a crowded pavilion, the audience being at least one-third larger in numbers than on Saturday night. The performances, many of which were new, were decidedly good. Mr. Bartholomew has decided to remain in this city another day, and will perform again to-night.

THE [illegible].—This steamer has been expected from Victoria, for the last two or three days. Mr. Edes, one of the passengers by the *Montana*, says that up to the time of the latter's leaving Astoria, nothing had been seen of the *California*.

ELECTION ROLLS.—We are requested to call the attention of the Secretaries of the several Engine Companies of the Fire Department, to the fact that it is necessary for them to make out and furnish the Secretary of the Department their Election Rolls, or list of members, entitled to vote, before the annual election.

CONTRACT TO BE LET.—The contract for improving Salmon street according to the specifications of an ordinance lately passed, will be let to day at the Auditor's office. For further information call on the Committee on Streets or the Street Commissioner, or upon Mr Caldwell the Auditor.

DRAWING A PISTOL.—Reuben Olds yesterday afternoon lodged a complaint in the police court, against Mrs. Bath, keeper of the Star of the Union saloon, charging her with drawing a pistol on him. Mrs Bath was arrested and held to bail for her appearance before the Recorder this morning.

ELECTION OF ENGINEERS.—Our readers have of course noticed that there are already two candidates in the field for Engineers of the Fire Department—one for Chief and the other for Assistant. The election will take place on the first Monday in December.

GEN. CROOK'S CAMPAIGN.—A very full and interesting account of Gen. Crook's late campaign against the Indians in Southeastern Oregon, will be found on the outside of our paper to day. It will repay perusal.

THE RACE YESTERDAY.—The race at the Riverside track, yesterday, between "Prince Temple" and "Silver Tail," single dash of half a mile, was won easily by the former.

REMEMBER THE LUNCH at Ore Fino Hall to-day from 12 M. till 2 P M., to be served by the ladies connected with last evening's festival.

BARMAN'S new Fall and Winter styles of Clothing have just arrived by the *Montana*, and will be opened to day. All who have been waiting for the latest and best styles, can get them by calling at Barman's, corner of Front and Morrison.

AUCTION TO-DAY.—Balk & Kramer will have an extensive sale of goods to-day at auction. Hour of sale, 10 o'clock A M., auctioneer, Oscar Kilbourn.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.—As a plumber, clever follow and gas-fitter Mr. C H Myers, of First street, is "a success." What he isn't and what he can't do, in that line, isn't worth guessing about.

"WE GUESS, YES."—Mr. Leopold Barman, of the firm of Barman Bros., who has been for several weeks in San Francisco, buying goods for their Oregon houses, returned by the steamer *Montana*, with a large stock, comprising all the new styles of fall and winter goods which will be opened to-day and to-morrow, and every day till all are sucased. Leopold understands how to buy goods for this market, and he has gone and done it, this time, sure.

GOOD FOR OREGON.—Another source of revenue to the State has been created. We notice several shipments of Henley's Royal Balsam to California, and as soon as the bottles can be manufactured a large order will be filled from New York. The curative properties of this medicine are appreciated abroad as well as at home. See the certificates of several prominent citizens of the State on fourth page.

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Steamship *Montana* sailed from San Francisco Nov 7th, at 6.30 A M., Crossed Columbia river bar, Nov. 10th, at 2 P M. Arrived at Astoria at 5 P M. Left Astoria at 5 45 P. M., and arrived at Portland Nov. 11th at 6 P M.

PASSENGERS.
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CONFECTIONER

Gen Crook s Campaign

[Correspondence of the Owyhee Avalanche]

On the 3d of September I sent you a batch of matter for swearing at from "Camp No 3," of the Goose Lake Campaign—said camp in Camas Prairie on the Drew Road east of the north end of the Lake All the scouts were employed in determining the destination of the abundant "sign '—that is

' Whether the Snake that made the track
Was going north or coming back '

Darragh and scouts had been sent north to the Albert Lake country, McIntosh and McKay's to the mountains west of Goose Lake During the night of the 4th the main command left the prairie, came out through a canyon to the northwest seven miles to Goose Lake Valley, crossed over to the mountains west and camped in the timbered valley of Kelly's Creek Twenty miles altogether of this night's march The 5th 6th, 7th, and 8th were passed by the C mmand at this camp On the morning of the 6th, Archy and McKay came in with four scalps and reported the probable whereabouts of others, and on the 8th started for the place and a two days' scout Went along, but saw nothing except fine mountain scenery and no considerable game On the 9th, the command moved up the creek fifteen miles, where we found it encamped and Darragh returned He had trailed a party of Indians into the tules round the Abert Lakes, and after figuring around two or three days, had to abandon the hunt He found two respectable sized lakes in addition to what are noted on the map On the 10th, the entire command marched together northwest through the mountains—passing through a beautiful valley six miles in length, with as fine stream of water running through it into Abert Lake as I ever saw, swarming with brook trout. "McKay Valley" may be known by two rocky buttes in the centre On the 11th, a short march, (six miles) north—Indian sign and fresh in the vicinity Seemed to tend to the southeast A part of Darragh's Indians sent that way with several days' rations. The balance of the command (on the 12th) struck off to the southwest, through the mountains, twelve miles, and camped high up on the nice stream aforesaid. The General had become satisfied, by this time that the Indians he had "lost" had gone south, but concluded to split the command and go in opposite directions

On the morning of the 13th, Major Perry, with Co. F., 1st Cavalry, Captain Harris, with Co. M, —me regiment, and Captains Darragh and McKay, with their respective companies of scouts, were sent north, Perry, commanding, with orders to scout the country across from Summer and Silver lakes to the head of Deschutes river, via Crooked river, and bring up at Camp Harney, sixty miles south of Canyon City General Crook, with the —aller part of the expedition, consisting of Co. H, 1st Cavalry, and Co. D, 23d Infantry, (mounted), the former commanded by Lieut. W. R Parnell, the latter, (temporarily) by Lieut. John Madigan, and Archy Mofntosh with his "Snakes" started south The General remarked that if his venture on the Southern tour failed to in any way suit public expectations, the blame should fall upon him alone. He put little faith in a summer campaign, but believed this one a necessity. Ten miller march south through the mountains, and camped on a branch of Sprague river, which helps to make the Klamath lakes.

On the 16th, marched southwest through the mountains, recrossed the divide from which a good view of the Modock mountains to the west was had and camped southwest of Drew valley, through which West End creek runs into the north end of Goose lake Fifteen miles to-day.

The 17th, marched southeast twelve miles through nice mountain country, passing a beautifully located lake on which wild fowl were abundant.

On the 18th, marched southeast through high level timber land, fifteen miles, camped in a canyon next to Goose lake, opposite to Lassen Pass, in the Warner range. Saw dozens of deer and antelope to-day, and the Indians manage to keep their commissary full of that sort of rations. Command remained in camp here during the 19th and 20th, for the purpose of rebuilding the stock a little.

A paragraph in regard to the country passed over. All the slope yet in vogue are nothing like —s, respecting that part of Oregon west of the Owyhee to the Klamath and Deschutes country and north of the Warner and Goose Lakes. There is first a level square of good bunch grass prairie between the north end of Goose Lake and the —tains north and west, which are high, sharply timbered ridges, interspersed with small —— prairies, patches of pea-vine, broad grassy ravines. Pitch, sugar and white pine, white and red fir, cedar, juniper and cottonwood, etc., constitute the varieties of timber. On the foot-hills and in the canyons north of the lake, wild plums are abundant, elderberries abound and nearly every stream in the aforesaid mountains is prolific in black trout. No indications of the —— and if —— any why

The —— fields and —— at that —— In —— on the west of the —— ment that —— leads in the name and by —— lake.

On the 21st, —— marched through the junction and down about eight miles to a canyon near the —— end of the lake. The lake is about forty miles in length and will average about ten miles in width; it is short an uninterrupted sheet of water, and along the western side rocky or gravelly, with the waves lashing thereupon, it is —— more like a lake than anything in the "Districts" of the Lakes." The water has a sort of milky color that I have not heard explained. On the 22d, —— h 18th, a miller went over the plain to spy out "Where the trouble" commenced. Archy with some of his Indians were ordered to wait in the evening to look for "sign," and Wilson was ordered to —— with six Indians to go in a southwest direction for the same purpose and to join Archy in the night. This was the second time only during the summer that Wilson was allowed to go on a responsible errand—the General don't want any —— in a person who is always talking of how many "years" he has "fit" Indians, and of "taking "scalps" as if 'twere as easily done as said. Good horsefleah was above par about this time, and for the reason that Wilson pos— a couple of good animals he was deemed a necessity on this part of the expedition. About nine o'clock at night, the old fellow discovered all his knowledge of scouting and put his natives on the lookout, by building a large fire on an exposed point in view of the camp of the soldiers, and —— fire being answered soon after on the Warner Range, twenty-five miles east. If this —— was —— treasonous at headquarters, it were nothing to that followed next day, the 23d, when the command marched south several miles and camped on Pitt River. At the crossing of the Forts Crook and Bidwell road, two Indian boys were captured and brought along. About noon old Wilson came puffing and sweating in to headquarters, with the story that early that morning he "fit" a camp of at least "fifty warrior" (ten miles west), and that his Indian scouts had run, etc. By this time seven or eight big signal fires were in active operation ten miles down the river. When the General asked Wilson why he had not reported (as so strictly enjoined) instead of alarming the camp discovered in the morning —the poor old fool stammered out something about wanting to find Archy, &c., &c., and went off with his head down like a sheep. After marching the command for two weeks over the most infernal ground, for the purpose of keeping under cover, and it had been quietly landed within one night's march of its destination, and now that the whole camp's presence seemed to be rendered a complete failure, the disgust round headquarters was the most intense I had ever seen. The scouts that should have run away, &c., came in toward evening as leisurely as if nothing had happened; and the fact is, they don't demoralize so easily as white men, being much better judges in such cases of when danger is real or imaginary. The old man, it was plain, had fired a few shots promiscuously and broke like a quarter-horse for the main command. Archy and party came in soon after with the scalp, and four of a buck whom they caught near the signal fires down the valley. Pitt River (which name originated in the fact that the Indians used to trap deer, etc., by means of deep pits) is a stream the color of Goose Lake, is about fifty feet wide and three in depth at this time, and runs through a wide rye grass sage brush alkali valley, north of the valley and west of the lake (in California which claims two thirds of it) is a high rocky plain, thickly timbered with juniper and extending off as far as the eye can reach towards Mount Shasta and the Klamath country. On the 24th, considering that the hostile natives were well armed, the General marched the command down the wagon road in daylight about twenty miles and within that distance of Fort Crook, as if he were en route to the Sacramento and where the mountains came up to the river on the south side, crossed over and camped in a timbered canyon Here, he having become satisfied that the two captives belonged at Fort Crook and had been following a detachment of soldiers up the road towards Bidwell on a begging tour they were started on their way down stream rejoicing On the 25th, started southeast along the foot of a timbered spur of mountain. While going up one side of a rough canyon, a workship of Indians were jumped upon the opposite—the several bucks scattered and hid, the squaws and papooses were not molested—"the state of the country" already being such that their capture would make little difference one way or the other. Struck a much-used Indian trail which tended towards the head of the South Fork of Pit River—fresh 'sign,' both horse and moccasin tracks, thick and thick-

ening. Camped in a timbered canyon; a hard fifteen miles' march, good bunch grazing every where since crossing the river, and fine creeks If I had seen huge disgust and chagrin round headquarters of the District of the Lakes three days ago, the cup of indignation was more than full to night, and to add to the gloom the clouds were black and raining The General was off by himself under a big pine roasting the pods, trying to whittle and whistle and had a face on longer than this report with two extra inches added He considered the campaign all up Archy's horses were about on their last leg for scouting, all the stock weary and much of it sick Place utterly alive with hostile Indians on the alert, and whether scattered or concentrated or both as yet undetermined by "the party five last part

On Thursday, September 26th the command moved eastward along the Indian trail at right several miles over high table land, fresh horse tracks, as if there had been much galloping back and forth during the night, and moccasin tracks as usual Arrived at a small lake, the sign seemed to scatter but the general direction north east Archy and several of his "boys" traced the indications ahead and the command marched southeast to the lava bluffs overlooking the South Fork of Pitt River, two miles down, a canyon—twelve in all from last camp—and the valley was reached Turned north along foot of bluffs, and when about five miles north of the place William son's Map calls "Camp S. F Meadows," Archy came galloping off the high bluffs with the word that he had tracked Indians into the rocks but could only guess at the number. The command was within half a mile of the south line of the occupied rocks. The General ordered Parnell to dismount half his men and take them up and form a line across this side, Madigan to move further along and act on the same order with regard to the north side—under the circumstances the Indians would hardly try to escape to the plain below Archy had got the remainder of his "boys" and returned to the high bluffs. I went along with him, satisfied that a good view of the performance could be obtained up there. We got up through a canyon on the south side and round to the brink of the bluffs about one o'clock, and just as Madigan's men got in line, not under standing the disposition of troops as yet, his men gave us a volley of Springfield rifle balls—no one hurt. Some blasphemous remarks (in the "American language") in return fixed the matter. The "boys" got into position Indian style, and as I was taking an opera glass view of the "manoeuvre" beneath, a couple of slugs from the "Snake" sounded as though a similar position would be acceptable. I got a place that seemed tolerably comfortable, and a bird's eye view of the enemy's works appeared in outline as follows A perpendicular lava wall three hundred feet high and a third of a mile in length forms the west side; on the north, running down towards the valley, is a ridge of great lava boulders, on the south a canyon, from the valley, it is a gradual rise (coming west) tilt within about four hundred yards of the high wall, where it forms a low sharp ridge with loose boulders along the crest—this forming the eastern side, and giving the whole a basin-like appearance Running into this basin from the southeast side are two promontories of rock one hundred and fifty feet in length, fifty wide and thirty high, and wall perpendicular, the two points are parallel with each other and thirty feet apart—thus making an impassable gorge between. On the north end of the eastern point is a circular artificial fort twenty feet in diameter breast high with port holes; on the western point are two of the aforesaid forts on a larger scale Between the forts and the bluff, the canyon on the south and ridge on the north, it is a mass of shapeless lava, boulders from the size of an A tent up. The Indians well know the value of position, for the only practicable approach is from the eastern slope, and they softened to make the fort next it their headquarters at this time—2 P M When Parnell approached the canyon from the south, he got a volley from fifteen or twenty Indians, who then fell back into the forts—making defiant gestures and exclamations Parnell's men were then enabled to get a position within fifty yards of the forts under the rocky crest, but in attempting to reconnoitre in advance of this, a volley from the fort mortally wounded Sergeant Harshet, killed private Lyons and wounded Privates Chaney and Fisher This regular, which we could plainly see from above, was noticed by Eskridge—in charge of the stock, herders, &c., on the plain below—who went into camp. A regular siege was inevitable. All hands "round the circle," from the time they got position and a lay of the land, poured a constant stream of bullets into and round the forts, and, with the sound of the firing, mashing and glancing of balls and the yelling from both sides the occasion was interesting, to say the least.

The General was busy reconnoitering the enemy's works below—getting a "close call" occasionally —until about 5 P. M., and had sent a squad of Parnell's men up to join Archy, and after being reminded that it was improper to shoot us from the rear, they helped throw lead down at the forts One Indian made his escape by way of the ridge and bluffs to our left, thinking it one of Madigan's men, the slippery ones got too much the start, as he gained the level he ready some saucy gestures, gave a whoop and ran for a lava canyon north Archy gave him a good chase, however. Madigan, while attempting a close inspection of the forts, got a slight wound in the right arm. From the bluff line down to the forts, the range was about 400 yards at an angle of about 45 degrees, yet the east fort would make it warm for a person venturing but a momentary exposure of head and shoulders Hundreds of shots from the bluff must have struck inside the forts during the afternoon, while below from the three sides there was a volley in readiness for every Indian that showed himself. All the bucks that were seen up to this time wore a very simple dress—naked to the waist, a short shirt and head stuck full of feathers. About a dozen horses were hidden in the gorge between the rocky promontories. Two good animals were allowed to pass through our lines The General came up above for a final observation, ordered Archy's command to supper and the soldiers to watch the bluffs till further orders. Parnell (executive officer) was ordered to see that the soldiers got their regular rations and a strong picket kept up About dark, all the available men were ordered to crawl up as near the forts as possible and prevent any escapes—Archy's men to occupy the ridge below, between the soldiers—the latter to connect their lines west of the forts, but under the high wall. The loose boulders along the crest of the ridge made good breastworks for the 'boys' and they crawled up to within one hundred feet of the east fort and about on a level with the same. Soon as darkness set in, the besieged devils turned loose with their Piute tooth picks (arrows) and what with those and throwing stones we had no occasion to go to sleep The bodies of Barchet and Lyons were recovered from the rocks early in the night, and one of Madigan's men, Carl Bross, killed accidentally, he had crawled too far ahead, and the soldiers couldn't distinguish in the dark so well as Archy's "boys," perhaps. Some more of the horses attempted to come out, when their "proprietors" called them back with arrows. In and around the forts there was a constant sound of the rolling down or piling up of rocks—as if they were building additional breastworks, and every time the pickets would fire a volley, that interesting "talk" was heard, sounding at times as if it proceeded from a cavern. Till midnight, thunder and lightning added a peculiar interest to the scene, vivid flashes of the latter lending an infernal coloring to the black basin and wall to the west "The clouds that lowered upon our house" were ominous, but I had got an inkling at supper time of what was yet to come In the first place, the General said the siege should be continued from day to day until the red devils were all killed or starved to death—providing it could be done with the means at hand, secondly, (considering that it had become a chronic thing for soldiers to follow Indians into rocks and leave them) the moral effect of such an affair would be worth several ordinary victories And lastly, the taking of all these artificial forts by storm, would lighten the effort and shorten the siege—besides saving the men, as the latter would then have additional advantage with less exposure

He was up from camp about daylight, and after hearing the reports, ordered Parnell and Madigan to bring all the available men they had on pack at daty and from under the crest facing the east fort They had each about twenty men Archy and "boys" was sent around to get positions on the opposite side of the rocks of the ridge The storming parties (Madigan on the left) were ordered to crawl up the slope as far as possible without discovering themselves, and halt. One Lawrence Traynor (fritzen) took Lyon's carbine, and he and I volunteered to go in with the "boys in blue"—it was "our funeral"—and we joined Madigan's right. The General talked to the men like "a father"—told them at the word 'Forward," they should rise up quick, go with a yell and keep yelling and never think of stopping until they had crossed the ditch, scaled the wall and broke through the breastworks, and the faster the better About sun-up (of the 27th) the word was given We had gone about twenty feet when a volley of all sorts of slugs and arrows knocked eight of Madigan's men out of time—killing the Lieutenant himself, badly wounding Corporals McLaun, Fogarty and Furman, and Privates McGuire, Embler and Barbee—the two latter with arrows—and badly wounding Traynor The remainder of the boys kept going, a canyon or natural ditch, wide and deep to cross notwithstanding. There were but two points along the wall that seemed like practicable ascents, and the men immediately commenced to climb, on the left, Sergeant Russler, of Co. D, on the right, Sergeant Mears and Private Sawyer of Co H, three men leading at different places About twenty-five feet up, the wall receded into a natural parapet six feet wide, and continuing round the east and north sides of the artificial fort Mears jumped across and looked over into the fort and exclaimed "Come on, boys, we've got em" but instantly fell on the parapet dead, his head with a bullet hole through it striking about a foot to the left of me At the same moment, on the left Russler put his gun through a port hole fired, and looking over, said "Get out of that, you sons of bitches" I went round the parapet to the north side of the fort to get a shot at them as they came out, but they dropped their empty guns and slid over the west side and disappeared in the gorge in an instant like so many lizards I found Sawyer, who had preceded me but a moment, stretched upon the parapet, a corpse, count, out of his left temple Saw James Shea of Co H, down under the wall waiting for them to "come out," etc, and could see no other living human being around about or in the gorge beneath except through a port hole, I could see the soldiers getting into the fort But an instant afterwards a volley of arrows and bullets came across from the west forts and apparently from the natural rocks below, one slug striking the guard iron of Shea's carbine, splitting the breech wide open, and others wounding him—not seriously—in three places The prospects for continuing in that good state of health of which I had been boasting, were not now very bright, and I went back to the southeast end of the parapet, by which time Parnell had all the soldiers up and fort full of them Inside, and on the west side, lay a big buck with two dead shots through him, some of the men on the left had caught him, or the General himself, who, from the ridge where Madigan fell had fired twice at the retreating devils over the men's heads He makes few mistakes with that long "Spencer" rifle of his While a number of us were lounging round on the outside of the fort on the south side, taking loose observations, another of those mysterious volleys came from the west, most of it ranging up over us, only cutting clothing and scratching a few men, but strongly indicative that in taking the fort, we had got hold of something we couldn't let go But things remained quiet for some time, when the General ordered a detachment of men to remain in the fort and hold it, the picket line kept up, the men their rations, etc, as usual; if he had a huge fighting mad on at first, the morning's operation only seemed to increase it, and all hands prayed for nitro glycerine or Greek fire, but felt as though those Indians were sure anyhow. Wm. Knorr, Co H, on picket duty several rods to the left of where the charge was made, got a deep wound in the right shoulder at the time, to some extent, significant of the enemy's strength and watchfulness. Eskridge said he thought he had been where bullets and things were thick, but the volley that killed Madigan, seemed to him the most stinging, face slapping affair yet encountered. He and Dr. Thompkins had been kept pretty busy in consequence The fluttering of those tooth-picks mingled with the whistle of lead and pewter slugs, produced at a range of less than fifty yards, did constitute queer music, perhaps—to a man up a tree

The effect of the running over the artificial forts upon the superstitious minds of the besieged, was more than could have been expected—considering the nature of their retreat. After the lull of the morning, only scattering shots were fired up till noon, and the men exposed themselves all round and over them One of the men (Kingston of Co D) on the east fort, received a wound in the right temple. The shot came from the west fort through a port-hole at which the man was stationed. He had got hold of that fatal carbine of Lyons. It was significant of the preference for breech loaders to see the infantrymen exchange their guns as fast as the Spencers became idle. The picket guard and firing were kept up stronger than ever —if possible—during the afternoon and night of the 27th, and after the manner of a free fight—whenever you see a head "hit it" The curious quest of the afternoon on the part of the enemy, was rendered more singular by the squalling of pappooses during the night—which was very dark —in front and rear of the men. The morning of the 28th developed the tactics adopted by the savages soon after the storming and successfully acted up on during the night. About eight A M a young squaw was allowed to come out through the lines and her story was that all the bucks had escaped during the night—leaving nothing but squaws and pappooses Archy's men searched round and round the circle" and found that the story was but too true Running from the fortified promontories to the southwest and the canyon, is a deep stream of lava threaded with fissures and subterranean passages, and, the sickness having crawled in close to the forts, the slippery devils wormed out under the feet of the men ready to do the rear into the canyon and over the bluffs. Beyond the canyon, in their flight, guns, bows and arrows, ammunition &c, were dropped—showing a waste of demoralization never anticipated by the sassy fiends two days before. After the fact of their escape being fully established, all hands went into an examination of the premises every man venturing according to the extent of his fearless curiosity. Thus far I have only attempted a description of what appeared on the surface. To begin with those promontories and surroundings constitute a most remarkable fortress of natural engineering and the sagacity of the Indians in selecting it is only equalled by their ingenuity in completing its defensive character in the building of those birdnest bastions and guarding every approach and parapet with breastworks of suitable dimensions, there are natural shelves, fissures and caverns in ten acres inclusive and surrounding, that—thoroughly known—ten thousand men could be stowed out of sight in ten minutes, and five hundred men, marshalled with the place, could never capture five well posted, armed and supplied to stand a siege within. Regular hatchway holes run down through from the artificial forts, many of which are worn smooth from the climbing up and down to and from the subterranean resorts In scaling the walls and overrunning the rocky promontories, the fissures facing and under foot are every few steps, and of such depth that a man can be shot within three feet of him and never know what did it. That the place is an old (but lately active) volcano, is probable To thoroughly explore these caverns, containing wounded and armed savages, who know all the exits and entrances and possessed the advantages of light and darkness, was too much to demand of the officers and men who had acted so well from the first, and the General permitted every one to use his own discretion in the matter Parnell acted very earnestly and bravely from first to last. In the ditch or gorge is an entrance to a cave under the east fort, about eleven o'clock, Jas. Carey, of Co. H, started down into the dark den head foremost and six shooter in hand. He reached a shelf with a bullet through his heart. In recovering the body, one of the men said he got sight of a cave in which "you could camp the command" The bulk of the volleys came from in and around this gorge—the artificial forts being used as it were for sharp-shooters, about a dozen of whom occupied the east fort and seemed to be reserving their fire, as they waited until we got up to the port holes, then firing and leaving their guns It was not ascertained whether any natural supply of drinking water existed in these caves. The only indication of an economical use of ammunition was discovered in the east fort, they had sacked up the battered balls, thrown in from the bluffs the first day, and sent some of them back at us the next morning Plenty of powder and caps, bows and arrows, were found in and around the forts—some of the former in sacks, considerable in almost bran new Japanese cans and boxes The guns were mostly of the American half stocked pattern, showing a source of supply The great number and depth of the caves rendered the idea of burning and smoking the occupants futile, if anything were lacking to complete their demoralization, hand grenades or shells to roll down the openings would have done the work—and what a pleasure it would have been to those on the outside the hammering of all the artillery extant could not have dislodged the occupants, had they decided to remain. But they had no idea of the soldiers staying with them right along, and the cause of their sudden change of tactics was now apparent Whether they ever will make another stand in such a place—not knowing what to expect next, and they won't if Crook goes down there again on "business"—remains to be seen I heard no man complain of the charge, etc, but rather that the whole siege was conducted and finished on the cheapest plan, and there was a universal feeling of regret that the savages knew all about the rocks and we didn't The largest estimate of their dead claimed by the men, was but fifteen, and yet the wonder was that even that number were killed Five dead bucks were found in one hole—the bodies partly covered with rocks The number of dead (if any) in the unexplored caves, is not ascertained. The east fort was a very bloody affair, and the wall down to the gorge in the rear was streaked with the article An old one eyed crop-haired squaw, whom the command gave bread back at the dressed wicking, was found dead in the rocks and added to the slain "Cast thy bread upon the waters" About noon, while Archy and the "boys" were crawling round the forts, he fired at what seemed to be a moving shadow in a deep shelf of rock, and killed a squaw This was the last casualty on either side in the Three Days Fight at this Indian Gibraltar The scouts remained round the place till dark, but nothing new developed except that "Boise Jimmy" found the corpse of a chief that was at the head of stealing H Co's horses last winter. The "boys" have got the fur cap tasseled off with the queues of massacred Chinamen, and the scalp it covered. There were only eight horses saved—several fine ones, others much jaded

When Gen Crook came to Idaho last winter, he set about whipping the Indians and clearing their haunts, with an energy unparalleled—meeting with much success and some vexatious loss He soon became satisfied that from the unpeaceful character of the depredations on the Humboldt road and the Owyhee settlements, that the perpetrators had some far off place of retreat and where they lived in apparent innocence From evidence he concludes that Indians seldom go less than one hundred miles to commit depredations, and often over two or three that they are ever pursued from principle, and their best policy is to have it appear so of the three pre-eminent and the reason why that I —— overwhelming White settlements remain to the Humboldt at Owyhee, and have had the Goose and Eagle lake and Pitt river country all to themselves for a quiet shelter —a warm climate and rich in their kind of vegetables, which they must have, and it is folly to suppose they live round on cold rocks and horse meat alone, that it is the Pintes instead of the Snakes that are doing the bulk of the devilry, and it is well known that the 'Paiutes' ground extended to the Owyhee Of course, there is more or less intercourse between all the tribes or remnants mentioned, and the General is satisfied, from information gained this summer, that there is a fine trade going on between the Nez Perces and Indians on the Malheur and Burnt river, but that the greater portion of the Snakes were crowded east by the big emigration to Boise, and were well settled through the influence of Gen O Connor That there is something of a general understanding, as indicated from another source—by some of Archy s Piute captives from the Truckee Reservation, who occasionally forget themselves and talk as good Chinook Jargon as the more highly educated citizens of Oregon

Gen Crook was determined to make the afore said campaign this summer, cost what it would, and demonstrate to the authorities and public interested, certain disputed facts He took a broad view of the matter, and this campaign should satisfy the most incredulous of the correctness thereof And if there were no large bands of well armed and mounted savages circuiting along the Owyhee this summer, as of old, it is evidence of the good disposition of the troops The General will take a back seat here in fighting those devils this winter, if he can get the reasonable means he asks for at Camp Warner

Regarding the history of the men killed, this was learned—of Co H, 1st Cav Charles Barchet, German, through the war with 7th Vermont Volunteers, has relatives in Texas, Jas Lyons, father and brother living in Place Dale, Rhode Island, Michael Mears, born in Galway, Ireland, has been in the U. S Army eighteen years, relatives in Boston, Mass.; Willoughby Sawyer, native of Canada West, Jas Carey, for a long time a resident of New Orleans. Of Co. D, 23d Infantry Carl Bross, German, family in Newark, New Jersey.

Those men were buried on the river flat north of where the fight occurred about one mile Buried in separate graves, side by side, the earth trampled in, the surplus dirt removed, and the whole burned over after the manner of a log-heap. Bad enough to be killed by savages, but there is additional horror attendant in knowing that one has to be left hundreds of miles in the wilderness, without so much as a little lumber to designate the line of demarkation between human and mother earth, but on the other hand, the greatest respect that can be afforded, is to have every trace obliterated. The well known practices of the human hyenas that inhabit the country, render this sort of ceremony a necessity

The unfortunate officer—Madigan, it was resolved to take along one day's march from the battle field. The wounded (unable to ride horseback) were placed on two mule litters, and on the 29th the command marched north along the west bank of the South Fork—curious stream, clear as crystal, solid bottom, but tule shores make it impassable—get in one side and you can't get out the other Fifteen miles to the main stream which is bad enough, and a crossing was effected. The South Fork Valley is at least fifteen miles wide by thirty long—or much longer for anything I know. There is doubtless much rich land available on either side—on the west along the bluffs, on the east the Warner Range; numerous creeks and rivulets. The South Fork is a great resort for fishing—by the Indians. About twenty rods north of the main stream and thirty below the junction of the South Fork, Lieutenant John Madigan (of Co. H, 1st U. S. Cav) was buried with extra ceremony—of the kind. He was born and brought up in Jersey City, N J, served through the war with the army of the Potomac, and for gallantry therein received a commission in the regular service. His friendship was of the genuine sort, and, possessing a droll originality and humor, his presence at the camp fire had become almost indispensable with Crook's officers, and no one could more regret his taking off in the prime of life than the General himself Alas! poor Madigan! where are your oddities now? Hushed amid the yells of fiends, and no sound but the bugle call of Judgment can awake you to glory again. Madigan was shot through the left temple —tearing a hole through his head an inch in diameter, and of course never knew what hurt him. He fell about where Lyons was killed the first day —also shot through the head.

On the 30th, the command marched up the west bank of Pitt river several miles, crossed to the east bank where is a most singular collection of soft sand cones, not unlike inverted hornets' nests and about the same color; they are from forty to fifty feet high and stand round over several acres in pairs and threes—an old one with one or two young ones as it were, and of that isn't a graphic description I don't want a cent A few miles north and camped Only ten miles to-day Scouts kept in the rear for the purpose of getting in a back-handed lick on some of the lurking natives, but such satisfaction was barely probable. The mineralogical corps found a fair prospect of gold in the creek here, and Warner range east, round Saddle Mountain looks like a gold country. On the 1st of October, north fifteen miles and camped below the Lassen Pass, Passed where large signal fires had been made in answer to those down the river and followed by others near the rocks—showing a perfect system of telegraphy—of the kind The source of Pitt river had been a source of dispute with many so long—the General concluded to make a detour from the command and follow the stream up towards Goose Lake. It was found to run out of said lake, and for ten miles next to the lake was a stream apparently larger than below the forks. Great numbers of ducks, but why such a nice lake should have such a "goose" of a name, did not appear. And why Williams' Map, which is very correct regarding the shape of the lake, its sources and the Warner Range and the Pit river country generally, should not have the outlet of the lake right, is unaccountable—unless it is a sample of State prejudice, and he didn't want the waters of the Sacramento contaminated by goose-dabblings from as far north in Webfoot as Jacksonville or "Long Tom" Now, that I have nothing more to say on the "Route Question," the Oregonians are welcome to this, and by the way, advise them to look round and see if Williamson has not Hood winked several thousand feet off that favorite "permanent peak" of theirs. Found bunches of plump, ripe wheat and oats at the wagon road crossing several miles below the lake, think there is much land down there that will pay for surveying The temperature is favorably shown up by the fresh ness of the bunchgrass and other vegetation On the 2d, marched fifteen miles north along the west base of the Warner range to near the Oregon line Next day same distance to north end of lake Passed near North End Mountain on which Archy "fit" with Che ok & Co It is a high and rocky make up, surely, and is one of the fortified stations on the Piute route to Idaho The wild plums were found to be ripe, and to say they were worth going for and we went, is no name for it Counting the prairie north of the lake, and there is a range of most superb bunch grass grazing land along the Warner range, and in extent at least fifteen miles wide by one hundred in length The Warner range is very high, broad, bald and rugged, timbered ravines with fine creeks every few miles, lush and game abundant Altogether a superior section of interior public domain That fair paying mines will be found and the reclamation of the country follow and soon is a reasonable conclusion. From the Drew road, the command continued north over a low divide to the valley of Albert Lake, fifteen miles—the 11th six or eight miles up over high bluffs to the east, and Camp Wood—(new) Camp Warner was reached again The soldiers were truly glad to see a chance to rest—especially the wounded, who seemed to get along finely Lt Powell, regular surgeon, had arrived and is there assigned Among the letters awaiting Madigan was a promotion Lieutenant Small's reported success—killing and capturing thirty Indians—in the tules of Albert Lake, agrees in time and circumstances so well, that I think Capt Darragh helped him to that "bowl of blood" The bows came up via Bidwell that the two Winnemuccas had lately came into Susanville, with passes from the Truckee Reservation to go "hunting" in the Eagle Lake section—good "sign", and that, in a muddle whereas the citizens were going to kill them, they got away On the 7th, Thos. Doan and party came into Warner from Ft Crook He had two pulls at it—being driven back once by the Indians He was attacked on the morning the fight commenced, but near where the command first struck Pitt river. Nothing like having the natives show their hand "where they live"

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